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THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

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VOLUME III | CLINTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1949 | NUMBER 6

Juniors To Present Tomorrow's Dance

Cazenovia Dates For Sat. Night

Dave Amerman, chairman of the committee in charge of the Junior Class sponsored all-college dance to be held tomorrow night in the Hall of Commons, announced this week that thirty-nine blind dates from Cazenovia Junior College will be provided This plan was adopted by the committee because of the poor response to the event, according to Amerman.

The girls will arrive in time for the football game with Haverford in the afternoon, and will stay until 12:30 tomorrow night. The dance, which will be informal, will last from 9 until 12, with music provided by Len Kingsley and his Hilltoppers. Kingsley has added a saxophonist to his aggregation, and, according to Amerman, "the music should be very good."

Many of the fraternities have cooperated with the committee by planning cocktail parties in the afternoon and/or beer parties at night in order to add to the also be a refreshment stand at the dance which will sell coke and cookies.

Parker Begins Squires Talks On Wednesday

At 8:30 p. m., on October 26, the Squires Club will present Professor Paul Parker, of the Art department, who will initiate the 1949-50 Squires lecture series. The subject of Professor Parker's address will be "Picasso vs. Rockwell".

In his address, Professor Parker will discuss the viewpoint of the layman in regard to art, drawing his examples from the paintings of Picasso and Rockwell. Mr. Parker has said that he will answer the question, "If Rockwell is seen by millions of people, many more than Picasso, and Rockwell gives so much pleasure to these people, while Picasso is appreciated only by a small percentage of the people, why isn't Rockwell a greater painter than Picasso?"

Professor Parker will attempt to show that Rockwell's popularity is not indicative of greatness in his paintings. Furthermore, he will explain why Picasso's works are not popular with the layman. In broader terms, Mr. Parker will answer the question, "Why is greatness frequently unappreciated by the layman, while certain forms of art, without true greatness, are extremely popular?"

The program for the remainder of the Series, which is open to the entire student body, has not been prepared, according to S. Gilmer Towell, chairman of the Squires Lecture Committee.

Record Library's Policy Announced

The lending library for classical records is now open two nights a week, Librarian Robert A. Downing, '50 announced recently. The library is open Wednesday and Friday nights, from 7:15 until 10:15, on the ground floor of Silliman Hall.

Classical records, ranging from Gregorian chants to the music of new China, are available and can be taken out for a fee of four dollars a semester, or played at no charge, in the listening rooms.

The library now has 45 long playing records, including the final scene of *Salome* by Ljuba Welitsch and the Met-

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Liston Pope Interviewed By Spectator

"A man's ministry should be oriented toward the community, not toward his own church's creed," stated Doctor Liston Pope, Dean of the Yale Divinity School, at a meeting in the Fancher Guest House immediately following the Convocation Service last Sunday evening. Dr. Pope assailed the "deplorable tendency" of many ministers to hold to their own group and to lose sight of the community. Such a minister is apt to become a private chaplain to a certain group and their prejudices, he said.

Dr. Pope also discussed the great need for ministers today, mentioning, by way of example, that all members of the graduating class at the Yale Divinity School are able to obtain a position by May 15 of their final year. He also mentioned the crucial need for "creative ministers," i. e., those to begin interracial churches, to preach to industrial workers—the so-called "Holy Rollers,"—to learn the art of radio preaching, and to handle the religious pages of newspapers. In speaking of the shortage of competent men to act as religious editors, Dr. Pope stated that the religious pages have "only one rival for dullness—the obituary page."

Missionaries are also in great demand, not only those versed in agriculture, education and medicine, but also men with an understanding of independence movements, to prevent such movements from becoming mere "protest gestures."

Many churches today are merely "watered-down social clubs," Dr. Pope said, "who need a caterer instead of a minister." He mentioned in this connection the influence that a minister's congregation may have on his ideals, stating that a minister in a wealthy congre-

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Rabbi Lazaron Speaks Sunday

Rabbi Morris Samuel Lazaron, of Pikesville, Md., will be the speaker in Chapel this Sunday evening at 7:30. He is Rabbi Emeritus of the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation, where he served actively from 1915-1947.

Born in Savannah, Ga., Rabbi Lazaron received his B. A. degree at the University of Cincinnati in 1909, and his M. A. two years later. He was Rabbi of the Congregation Leshern Shomayim in Wheeling, W. Va., in 1914, before moving to his new congregation in Baltimore.

Rabbi Lazaron served as a chaplain in the First World War, and is today a member of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, as well as being on the Board of Directors of the American-Jewish Distribution Committee. He is also serving on the Board of Directors of the American Association for the United Nations, and acts as executive vice-chairman of the U. N. Association of Maryland Democrats.

An author of considerable renown, Rabbi Lazaron has written many books on religious topics. Among his works are *Religious Services for Jewish Youth, Side Arms, Consolations of Our Faith, Seed of Abraham, Ten Jews of the Ages,* and *Common Ground.* Rabbi Lazaron is also a well-known contributor to magazines, both Jewish and general.

College Hears Dr. Pope Speak

Tells Convocation Communist Scare Baseless In U. S.

By Don Webster

Speaking on "Democracy in America" at Hamilton's first Chapel Convocation in the Hall of Commons Sunday evening, Dr. Liston K. Pope, Dean of the Divinity School and professor of Social Ethics at Yale University, declared that the recent conviction of America's eleven top Communists constitutes a direct threat to our right of free speech.

The speaker, suggesting that we should treat the Communists on the basis of what we, not they, believe, pointed out the fact that they were found guilty not because of what they did, but because of what they said.

Attacking America's hysterical attitude towards the situation and what he termed the loss of true perspective, Dr. Pope stated, "I do not believe the eleven Communists constituted a clear and present danger to our nation's security. They are rather a nuisance, to be fought with ideas, not force."

According to Dean Pope, another fault of American Democracy is the hypocritical attitude the country takes towards the race problem. He claimed that this taint on the American way of life can only be removed by education and a fundamental change in the way of thinking of the people.

Lashing out at America's graft-ridden cities, political machines and poll taxes which deprive 8,000,000 citizens of the right to vote, Dr. Pope illustrated still another area in which political democracy is lacking.

Citing that "More than half of the workers of the United States are unorganized, while one fourth of the urban population lives in sub-standard conditions," he pointed out that we also lack economic democracy.

Offering a general solution to the difficulties of Democracy, Dean Pope advised that "it's problems will not be resolved by tinkering with its structure, but only by rebuilding faith in its basic concepts."

An authority on the relation of religion and social problems, the speaker expressed the belief that Democracy is Christianity's step-child. "Our Democratic precepts," he said, "are only a secular representation of Christian teachings."

For a definition of Democracy, Dr. Pope explained that one can regard it as a Bill of Rights, a method of procedure, or a political system. It is, he stated, a balance between liberty and equality. When liberty alone exists, as is sometimes the aim of Capitalism, anarchy will develop; while, he says, complete equality to the exclusion of liberty can only result in Communism.

Educator, editor, author and leading American clergyman, the Chapel's first Convocation speaker received his Bachelor of Arts and Divinity degrees from Duke University, and in 1940 earned his Ph. D. from Yale.

This Season's Lecture Series Begins Oct. 27

Dr. T. V. Smith Is First Speaker

"Discipline for Democracy" will be the subject of the first college lecture of the 1949-50 season, to be delivered by Dr. T. V. Smith of Syracuse University. Dr. Smith, Professor of Poetry, Politics and Philosophy at the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs will speak at eight o'clock Thursday, October 27, in the Alpha Delta Phi house.

The following day, Dr. Smith will visit three regularly scheduled classes: Philosophy 5 at 9 o'clock in Truax 3, International Relations at 11 o'clock in Truax 3, and Ethics 5 at 2 o'clock in Root 6. All those interested are urged to discuss subjects currently being studied by the three classes. Dr. John Blyth, Professor of Philosophy, expects an unusually interesting discussion in the Ethics class, because Dr. Smith is the author of the textbook now in use.

Friday evening, he will return to Alpha Delt at 8 o'clock to give an informal talk on those points of interest that will have come up during his stay on the Hill.

Born in Blanket, Texas, April 26th, 1890, Dr. Smith was educated in that state where he received his A. B. and M. A. at the University of Texas. He then went to the University of Chicago where he earned his Ph. D. Honorary degrees were received from: Florida Southern, Miami University of Ohio, Union College, and Toledo University.

Dr. Smith was the first Maxwell Professor at Syracuse, and has taught at the University of Texas, Illinois, Cornell, Columbia, and at Barnard College.

A founder of the University of Chicago Round Table of the Air and CBS's book program, "Invitation to Learning", Dr. Smith has also appeared on "Information Please", "Wake Up, America", "People's Platform", "Town Hall", and "Quiz Kids". He has had three programs of his own: "Philosophers in Hades", "This Goodly Earth", and "The Mantle of Imagination".

In politics, he was state senator from the University of Chicago district for four years, Congressman-at-Large from Illinois for two, and has long been Town Crier of the Air from that state.

A Pfc. in the first World War, Dr. Smith retired from World War II as full Colonel. He was Director of Education in Italy for the Allied Control Commission in 1944, and two years later he was a member of General MacArthur's Educational Mossion to Japan.

In the literary field, Dr. Smith has written about 20 books, and is editor of the magazine *Ethics* and an editor of *State Government.* The Library has set up a special shelf containing some

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Mr. *Spectator:*

Post Haste To Post Exchange

Dear Boss. I guess youse remembers last year and how dey had so much trouble wit da P. X.? Well I goes in dere last nite to see a buddie of mine, his name is Slapsie, real nice guy. Well Slapsie, he is tellin' me about da couple what's runnin' tings dis year, see, in da P. X. He says dat dey is really doin' a great job! Dere name is Mr. and Mrs. Frey, from Whitesboro. Slapsie says dere hamboigers is good so nachturly I tries one, only I make mine wit cheeze, of course. Dey is really great. Besides da hamboigers, I also hears dat dey stays open lots of times late at nite so da guys can get someting if dey is a little late gettin' dere. Mr. and Mrs. Frey also subscribes to two magazines and da Ute paper and leaves 'em for da guys to look at. I say here's to da Frey's boss. Drink up. Wit regards, Freddie.

Note: At Freddie's recommendation we tried the Frey's P. X. Freddie is a hundred percent right. Hat's off, Freddie.

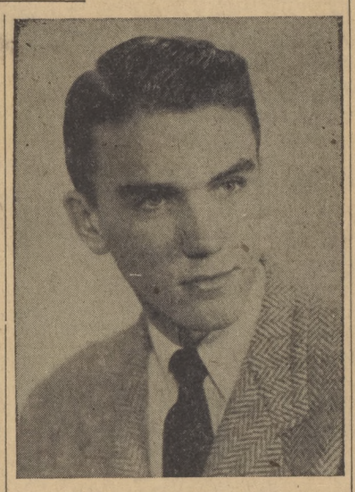
Council Moves To Alleviate Hill's Dorm, Text Problems

Hutchison Named Chairman Of College's Charity Drive

Student Council has approved the Chapel Board's selection of William R. Hutchison '51 to head this year's Community Fund. The church group, at the Council's request, has assumed virtual full responsibility for management of the current drive.

Though a definite date for commencement of the campaign has not been arranged, the chairman indicated that the week following Thanksgiving vacation seems the most favorable time. A central committee to study this and other phases of the Fund's management will be appointed during the coming week.

Hutchison stated that a vigorous attempt will be made to better Hamilton's poor showing of the past two years, and that a new approach may be necessary to effect this. "Projects for the fund," he explained, "will be chosen with an eye to the student's primary fields of responsibility. Most of us just aren't enthusiastic about duplicating, with their money, the giving which our parents are doing in their own community."



William R. Hutchison

Cited as a typical project in this category, Athens College, in Greece, will be considered by the committee. According to Hutchison, Dr. Homer Davis, Hamilton '16, president of that school has sent repeated pleas for financial backing from his alma mater. Gabriel Gregoratos, Class of 1950, is a former student of Athens College.

Hutchison brings much administrative experience to his

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Poetry Recital To Be Given By D. Roscher

Don Rocher will give his Recital of Contemporary Poetry at the Triple Cities College in Endicott at 3:00 p. m. this Sunday afternoon. Dr. Beatrice D. Brown, Dean of the English Department of the College, has extended an invitation to the members of the Hamilton community to attend Roscher's recital.

The program, which has been dedicated to "Hamilton's distinguished lady, Louise Brownell Saunders", will be weighted with the reader's own work at the request of Dr. Brown. Other poets to be included on the program will be Howard Nemerov, T. S. Eliot, Edith Sitwell, Wallace Stevens, and Ezra Pound. Most of the Nemerov to be read will be included in his forthcoming book of poetry, *Guide to the Ruins,* to be published in February by Random House. In addition, two poems by Arnold Klein '50 and *death?,* by Charles Weinberg '49, dedicated to Roscher, will be read.

The recital, which is to be given in the lounge of the main building of the college, is being marked by the declaration of an English Club Open House, and will be followed by a reception in Roscher's honor.

New Production In Casting Stage

Doug Johnson, Director of the Charlatans, announced this week that the college theatrical group will present Moliere's drawing-room comedy, "The Imaginary Invalid", on the nights of December 8 and 9 in the Soper Hall of Commons.

Tryouts for the roles in the play were held Monday and Tuesday night of this week, and a partial casting was announced on Wednesday. The roles of Thomas Diafoirus, Monsieur Fleurant, Beline, and Cleante still remain to be filled.

The parts which have been chosen are: Argan, Mark Hagerman; Beralde, Jack Greenwood; Monsieur Purgon, Bob Markel; Monsieur Diafoirus, Paul Hogan; Monsieur de Bonnefoi, Al Flesh; Angelique, Jean McEwen; Louison, Patricia Tolles; Toinette, Mrs. Howard Williams; and Beline, Mrs. Norman Lewis.

The Charlatans expect to announce the remaining players next week, and also plan to give further details concerning the production.

Residents Sign Permanent Bus Petition

The residents of College Hill last Tuesday morning took action on the now stagnant bus question with the filing of a complaint to the Public Service Commission. The petition, signed by twenty-five persons, is to the effect that the bus service now running is only temporary and a permanant route should be operated. There is a possibility of a hearing on the petition from the College Hill residents in Utica soon after the expiration of the trial period.

At that hearing the Public Service Commission will gather data and then adjourn to make its decision. The length of time necessary to reach such a decision is variable. However, when the decision is handed down, it will be a definite yes or no answer on the question of whether or not College Hill will have the bus service that it needs.

The present trial period ends the 29th of October. At that time the Utica Transportation Company will cease operation of the bus route until the decision of the Public Service Commission directs otherwise. In its conclusions, the Commission may be as explicit as it desires, and may even dictate the actual schedule for the operation of the busses.

Hamiltonian Starts Pictures Monday

All students are reminded of their appointments for HAMILTONIAN pictures, and that they should arrive on time at the Baker Memorial Room, wearing a dark coat and tie, and a white shirt. Each student must pay $1.00 at the time of sitting.

Faculty Advisors Suggest Changes

With the additional suggestions of four faculty advisors the Student Council last Monday discussed and proposed solutions to the questions of the price of textbooks in the college store and the noise in the dormitories.

Concerning the price of books, Tom Gregory, president of the Student Council, read some facts given him by Mr. John Gaffney, manager of the college store. Mr. Gaffney said that the store does not realize large profits on the sale of the books since they must pay shipping charges and can only send back twenty per cent of ordered books which are not sold.

Each year the professors are asked to estimate the number of books to be used, but the exchange of books and doubling up on the use of them makes the number of books sold fall short of the estimates. Furthermore, the Veterans Administration will not pay for veterans' books if they do not buy close to the number that is estimated by their professors. Mr. Gaffney concluded by saying that he is lucky if he even breaks even after these additional expenses.

The four faculty advisors, Dean Winton Tolles and Professors Boyd Patterson, Edgar Graves, and George Nesbitt, and Council members discussed the many changes of texts this year. Professor Graves said that this was an abnormal year for changes since many books that were not printed during the war because of the paper shortage are now coming into print.

The advisors and council suggested that in the future each professor make certain that his textbooks change be a definite improvement, confirmed by the head of his department. It was also advised that a large number of books should not be changed at one time, as happened this fall.

The second part of the discussion concerned the noise in dormitories, especially at South and Carnegie. According to the survey recently passed among the students, almost fifty per cent of the student body are unable to study in their dormitory rooms because of the noise.

It was suggested that certain men be selected to police their own dormitories and report any frequent disturbances to Dean Tolles, and eventually to the Board of Review. A three-man committee was appointed to designate the men who will police the dormitories.

Also on the Student Council agenda was the approval of Bill Hutchison as chairman of a committee from the Chapel Board to take care of the charity drive on the Hill.

The Council also acted on 15 nominations for Who's Who in American Colleges and the following seven seniors were

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Hill-Union Tickets On Sale Monday

Tickets for the Hamilton-Union football game scheduled for November 11 in Schenectady, will go on sale Monday in the gymnasium office, athletic director Mox Weber announced today. The price for students has been reduced from the regular rate of $2.00 to $1.34, tax included. Only one ticket is sold to each customer, but it will be possible to buy the tickets in blocks if certain groups wish to sit together at Union's Alexander Field.

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Friday, October 21, 1949 Serial Three

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GREGORY A. DRUMMOND, News, Phone: 579
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MAKE-UP STAFF

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· A Good Job Well Done

Elsewhere in this issue is an announcement of the inauguration of the Squires Club lecture series. Professor Paul Parker will speak Wednesday night on the subject "Picasso and Rockwell".

This announcement should interest the entire student body whether or not they plan on attending this particular lecture.

The Squires Club, as everyone knows, was founded as a social club for those men of the College who were not members of any one of the various fraternities on the Hill. As a social club, it might be expected that it would have the same purposes as the other such organizations at Hamilton.

However, not content with being concerned solely with the fulfillment of the social needs of its members, the Club decided to sponsor a lecture series for the benefit of the entire college community. Last year this series included six lectures on varied topics and a timely panel discussion on civil rights.

We feel that such an all-college contribution deserves strong, all-college support. Likewise does the Squires Club merit the gratitude of the entire student body for providing this opportunity to hear professors lecture on subjects which are not always treated in the classroom.

The Spectator congratulates the Squires Club for a good idea, well executed.

· Observations

It seems fitting that editors should be permitted, now and then, to push aside the pressing issues of the day and to attempt to make note of more subtle happenings about us, which, if not brought to mind, might soon pass unnoticed and unappreciated by many. For now that the brief swelter of the Indian summer has rolled on down the Mohawk, the Hill is held in the sharp and almost exciting atmosphere of something which is changing—of the whole outdoors shaking down and sorting and discarding before the routine of winter.

Hamilton is a place where professors can spend their afternoons raking the leaves on the lawn. Where, as the day ends short, one can feel the freshness of the autumn dusk as it catches us in routines geared to longer daylight. Where the pungent smoke of burning leaves hangs in the air continually. Where there is enough open space and undiluted darkness to watch the aurora, brighter in the cooler nights, as it undulates from the northern horizon to the zenith. Where in the clear air we can look off to the surrounding hills etched in bold relief by the remaining brilliance of foliage.

As inconvenient and unreasonable as our rural isolation often seems, we still might consider that there is something to be gained from it and from these things which typify it. We may decide that it's good to pause and look at these things. They can provide us with a frame of mind—an atmosphere of thinking, in the light of which our "little importances" are either discarded or made significant and purposeful as they deserve.

Hamilton Faculty Includes Ex-Politico And Pulp Writer

It is not very often that our faculty numbers among its members a practicing lawyer, but this Fall Hamilton is so privileged by the recent appointment of Mr. Allan Healy to the post of Assistant Professor of Political Science.

Born in Evanston, Illinois, Mr. Healy pursued his undergraduate studies at Williams College where he was a member of Sigma Phi fraternity, captain of the football team and a member of Gargoyle, the Senior Honor Society. Upon being graduated from Williams in 1924, Mr. Healy entered the Harvard Law School and received the LL.B. degree from that school in 1927.

From Harvard, Mr. Healy

Mr. Allan Healy

returned West to Chicago and entered his father's law firm where he remained until 1936, in which year he established his own private practice. During this period, Mr. Healy was active in local and state politics. He served as Assistant U. S. Attorney for three years, precinct captain for the Republican party and participated also in the work of the Young Republican's Club. In 1940, Mr. Healy was a candidate in the Republican primary for nomination to the office of Congressman-at-Large; he carried Cook County (Chicago and its suburbs) but lost in the downstate districts. In 1941, he was a candidate for judge on the Superior Court of Illinois but was defeated by the Democratic Kelly machine.

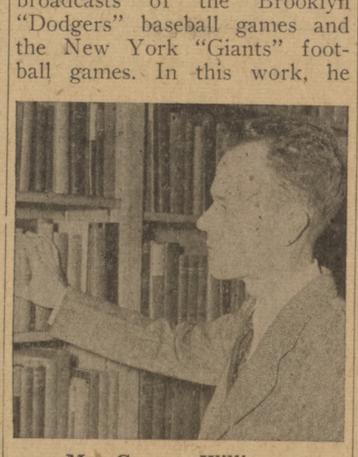
During the war, Mr. Healy served as Group Intelligence Officer and Photo Interpreter in the 467th Bombardment Group which was stationed near Norwich, England. He was honorably discharged from the Air Force in 1945 with the rank of Captain. Shortly thereafter, Mr. Healy wrote and published privately a very excellent photo history of the 467th Bomb Group from its activation and training to the end of the war.

Following his discharge from military service and return to the United States, Mr. Healy returned to Williams College where he instructed in the Political Science Department. In 1947, he again went West to Chicago, this time to pursue graduate work at the University of Chicago. He remained at Chicago from 1947 to 1949 during which period he fulfilled the residence and course requirements for the Ph. D. degree which he will receive upon completion of a successful dissertation.

A bachelor, Mr. Healy resides at Hamilton in Apartment 6 in the Huntington House.

If a practicing lawyer is a bit of an unusual addition to our faculty, even more unusual is the appointment of a full-fledged writer of cowboy stories for pulp western magazines.

Mr. George H. Williams, recently appointed instructor in English, received his Bachelor's degree from Amherst College in 1940 and his Master of Arts degree in English Literature from Columbia University in 1941. While at Columbia, Mr. Williams became intersted in radio writing, and following graduation he wrote and sold a radio play produced on the "Manhatten at Midnight" program. Shortly thereafter, he accepted a position as script writer and director with the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency. While with this agency, Mr. Williams directed the sports broadcasts of the Brooklyn "Dodgers" baseball games and the New York "Giants" football games. In this work, he



Mr. George Williams

was associated with the popular sports announcer and commentator "Red" Barber.

After a time with the advertising agency, Mr. Williams and his wife moved to Amherst, Massachusetts where he wrote "thrilling western's" under the penname "Clint Young." (Mr. Williams, or rather Clint Young's stories may be read in copies of "Dime Westerners," "Fifteen Western Stories," and "Ten Story Westerns.")

Mr. Williams and his wife, a graduate of Smith College and before her marriage, a radio actress, have two children; a boy three years old and a girl now fourteen months old. At Hamilton, the Williams' reside at 22 College Hill Road.

New Library Lights Here

Mr. David Wilder, College librarian, reports that the new lights for the main reading room in the Library have arrived and are now ready for installation by the contractor, Farley, of Utica. The lights were to have been installed over last weekend, but the contractor was unable to carry out the job at that time.

When the work starts, one-half of the reading room will be closed while the electricians make recesses near the top of the arch of the ceiling. It is expected that this work will take the better part of a week to complete. The fixtures are ten twenty inch lights, each housing a one thousand watt bulb. When installed, and with proper adjustment of the light reflectors, there will be no place on the main floor reading room that does not receive at least a thirty-foot candle unit of light, according to the power company.

POPE INTERVIEW

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gation is in danger of losing his contact with the lower level of society.

In closing, Dean Pope described communism as a "secular version of Christianity," and said that the clash between the two had a better chance of being ironed out on such a field of conflict as China than in the U. N. "Communism is a perversion of Christianity in many ways," Dr. Pope concluded.

GEOLOGY MAJOR ?

A Hamilton graduate is known to have made the first accurate map of Palestine.

Haverford Life Offers Many Opportunities

Tomorrow Hamilton will play host to the Haverford Collee football team for the annual Haverford-Hamilton classic.

The "Mainliners" come to Hamilton from a beautifully wooded, 198-acre campus fronting on the famous Lancaster Pike (U. S. 30), twenty minutes from downtown Philadelphia on the Main Line of the Pennsylvania Railroad and about half way between Ardmore and Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

Haverford College was founded in 1833 as the first college established by members of the Society of Friends in the United States. It was originally conceived as an institution which would provide instruction in science, mathematics and classical languages to meet the intellectual needs of Friends on this continent. In 1874, however, it opened its doors to young men who were not members of the Society of Friends, and in 1856, Haverford became a regular degree-granting college.

Today, Haverford, like Hamilton, is a small, liberal arts college for men, with a limited and select enrollment of which Professors Graves and Blyth of our faculty were once a part. It has, however, adhered to its Quaker traditions of simplicity of living and continues to express the personal and social ideal of Quakerism through the Fifth Day Meetings and Collection attended by all students.

Haverford's extra-curricular and social patterns, too, closely resemble those at Hamilton with but a few major exceptions. Haverford does not, for instance, have either fraternities or dormitories. The students are housed and fed in houses bordering on three sides of a quadrangle.

As has been reported in the October 8th issue of the Saturday Evening Post, the students at Haverford enjoy a rather unique curricular opportunity in that they, together with students from Bryn Mawr, Swarthmore and Pennsylvania University, can enroll in courses of study in any of these four institutions without the payment of additional fees. Of course this admirable arrangement affords a number of very pleasant extra-curricular opportunities as well.

That the athletic rivalry between the Haverford "Mainliners" and our "Continentals" has since, its beginnings in the early 20's, been a most exciting one should be adequately proved by tomorrow's contest.

T. V. SMITH

(Continued from Page 1)

of the writings of and about Dr. Smith.

Among the several honorary positions which he holds are memberships in the American Philosophy Association and Political Science Association.

Official Hamilton swimming practice starts Monday afternoon in the Alumni Gym pool. Coach Pete Dugan and Co-captain Don Gingras today urged all interested students to try out for the team, which opens its season in December.

OUTING CLUB

This coming Monday night at 9:30 the Outing Club will have its third meeting of the year. On the agenda for this meeting is a movie on outdoor sports.

Is The Purpose Of Historic Buttrick Hall Finally Static?

Through the ivy now growing up the North wall of Buttrick Hall may be seen an elliptical white plaque bearing the figures 1812, testifying to the date of that building's erection and, incidentally, to the date of Hamilton's foundation. For one hundred and thirty-seven years, Buttrick Hall has watched and shared in the development of a small liberal arts college and stands today as the keystone of our Hamilton.

The Buttrick Hall which now houses the College administration outwardly resembles the original building built back in the days when the Oriskany Valley was still on the frontier of a young America and the New York-to-Buffalo stagecoach used to rumble down College Street and creak its way up the hill to an old Inn which is now the home of Oren Root Jr. This resemblence, however, belies the true history and metamorphosis through which the building has passed, both in aspect and function.

The original building served first as the College Commons. For eight years the faculty and students ate together in the fireplace-heated dining room which occupied the entire front of the one-story hall. The kitchen was in the basement and behind the dining room there was a living room. In the rear of the building stood a barn which housed the College's team of horses and supply of tools.

With the advent of fraternities and clubs in the early part of the century, the need for a boarding hall was ended, and by 1820, the building was no longer used for this purpose.

In 1820, the building became a private residence: the home and workshop of the local cobbler. The cobbler occupied the building until 1834 when, upon his departure, the building welcomed a new tenant, Horatio Buttrick, the man for whom the building is presently named. The Buttrick family had seven children, one of whom was to become the wife of Oren Root Sr., Professor of Mathematics on the Hamilton College faculty.

As the sign now standing before Buttrick Hall relates, Elihu Root, '64, Secretary of War, Secretary of State, United States Senator and probably Hamilton's most distinguished alumnus was born to the Oren Roots in 1845.

Not long thereafter, the Buttricks and the Roots moved from the building, and it was returned to the College. For the next twenty-five years or so, the building housed the Root geological collection that may now be seen in the Science building, and also Professor Root's classes in higher mathematics.

In 1872, James Knox, a friend of Hamilton then residing in Berlin, donated a sum of money to the College to be used to renovate the building as a "Hall of Natural History." Work on this project was not started, however, until 1883 at which time it suffered conversion into a nineteenth century architectural monstrosity. The Knox Geological Cabinet, as it was then known, continued to grace the campus until 1925 when it was remodeled into an exact replica of the original building. At that time the Trustees of the College voted to name it Buttrick Hall after Horatio Buttrick.

Since that time it has continued to house the college administration and is today the oldest structure on the campus—one hundred and thirty-seven years at Hamilton.

Group Meets To Talk Over Rushing Rules

Possible minor changes in the rushing rules were discussed by the Rushing Committee at a meeting at the Theta Delta Chi house last night. Although nothing was definitely decided, certain changes were recommended and will be discussed further at the next meeting, to be held next Wednesday night at the Psi Upsilon house.

Any changes advocated by the Committee at that meeting will be turned over to the Interfraternity Council for a decision. Among the complaints arising from this year's rushing were those concerning bids given on a "now or never" basis, and the slandering of other houses.

It was generally agreed that the rushing rules should be impressed on both the various fraternities and on the incoming Freshmen. One recommendation for preventing "high-pressuring" of Freshmen is to initiate a three-day period immediately following the beginning of the bidding period, in which fraternities could not terminate bids except when the delegation quota has been filled. The delegates of the fraternities are as follows: George Doyle, TKE; Jack Hastings, Theta Delta Chi; Clint Emery, Psi Upsilon; Dick Tomlinson, ELS; Charles Doren, Chi Psi; Don Williams, Alpha Delta Phi; Gallie Crump, D. U.; Fritz Battenhausen, Lambda Chi; and Bill Trickey and Ed Washburn, of DKE.

RECORDS

(Continued from Page 1)

ropolitan Opera House Orchestra, conducted by Fritz Reiner. Recordings include selections from Bach, Richard Strauss, William Byrd, Corelli, Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Schumann, Brahms, Tschaikovsky, Wagner, Shoenberg and Berg.

HUTCHISON

(Continued from Page 1)

new post. Finance Chairman of the New York State Student Christian Movement and co-editor of the Royal Gaboon, he is also Vice-President of the Student Council, Secretary-Treasurer of the Junior Class, and a member of Was Los.

THE RECORD

Hamilton College is the holder of at least one unofficial intercollegiate record, according to David Beetle. It was achieved sometime in the last century when prankish students herded some 120 sheep and 15 mules into the chapel.

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Up In the Press Box

By Harry Babcock

THE BATTLE OF OBERLIN

The last census taken in the Ohio Country revealed the absence of Indian civilization in that territory, but the local census taker in Oberlin must have been drunk, because Hamilton College's militia was ambushed and massacred last Saturday afternoon.

General Jones' men surprised Chief Butler's braves while the latter were preparing to break camp. Sergeant Gumerlock led the charge that drove them to cover. However, a young warrier named O'Connor gathered his braves together and sent out scouts to survey the situation. Then he let the center of Jones' line sneak into his rear ranks where a blood thirsty rear-guard picked them off. With the Hamilton center line disintegrating, the savages poured into the secondary, cutting off all lines of communication and scattering the Clinton forces.

Harry Babcock

General Jones tried to rally his legions and start an offensive, but after driving the native hordes to the edge of the battlefield, his ammunition ran out and the attack bogged down. The Continental Militia staggered out of the Ohio Territory with its morale shattered and its platoons smashed. Somebody ought to tell Congress . . .

These Indian Wars are raising hell with the Hamilton army. First it was the Alleghenies and then a tribe from Vermont. The latest scouting reports handed to General Jones reports the existance of a Pennsylvania tribe in this vicinity. This tribe has been chased off the Haverford reservation by the Drexel National Guard and is looking for a new hunting ground.

General Jones and his aides, Lieutenants Batt and Dugan, have been planning a new offensive all week. Daily drills on Steuben Field have been used to strengthen the center of the front line and to alert the rear-guard against sniper attack from above. There are no trees on the field; so perhaps the rear ranks won't be ambushed.

All Civilians are requested to smoke the peace pipe with the invading Indians; above all don't make any promises you won't keep. If they massacre the Militia, they may turn on the bystanders. Maybe we can sell them Utica for 24 dollars and they'll go away and leave us alone.

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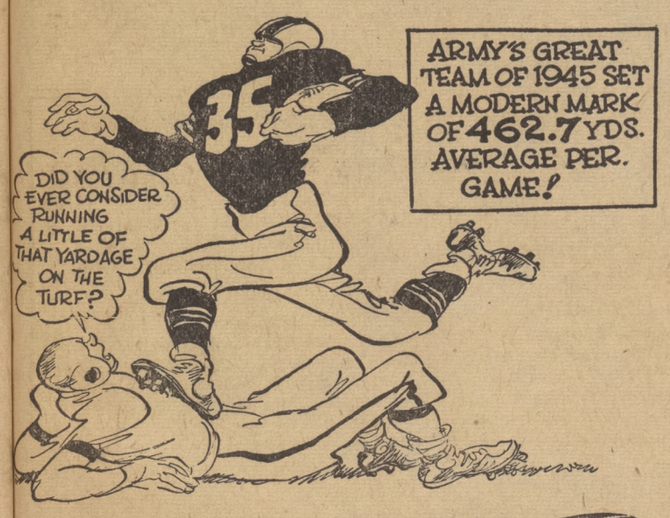
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Spalding sets the pace in sports

Hamilton Soccer Team Bows To Strong Brockport Squad

By Larry Rouillard

Although they racked up their fifteenth straight triumph over a three-year span, the Brockport State Teachers soccer team had to overcome a scrappy Hamilton College eleven, 2-0, at Brockport last Saturday. Tomorrow afternoon, the Blue squad travels to face Union, a new member on the schedule, and the charges of Coach John Panatier are ready to start the sports' rivalry between the two colleges for the coming year with a victory.

The Schenectady school just recently adopted soccer, and they tied one game in five last season. In their last two contests, the Garnet dropped a 6-1 decision to Syracuse and a 2-0 encounter to Rensselaer Poly. Coach Franz Gleich's eleven boasts an all-veteran squad with only one man missing, Bob Engisch, their outstanding player. Captain Mike Rumpf has filled in in place of Engisch at center half and has done superbly.

Boasting two All-Americans and hoping to avenge the lone blemish on their last year's record, Brockport proved to have a little too much strength for the Hill squad, who made it close all the way before their undefeated skein was snapped at six straight contests.

The teams battled on even terms at the outset until 9:25 of the first quarter. Then, Brockport notched its lone tally from the field on a sensational play.

"Weasel" Whatford, All-American right wing for the past two years, darted into the extreme right hand corner of the Brockport offensive zone. He stopped the ball, pivoted, and arched a high drive across the field. Sisson, the center forward, headed the smash back across the goal mouth, and Johnson, the right inside, headed the ball past lunging Tom Gregory.

After two minutes in the third period, Hamilton's chances for victory received a blow when Bob Bloomer, veteran right wing and co-captain, dislocated his shoulder. Bloomer, an outstanding and smart player, will probably be lost for the remainder of the season.

At the 15-minute mark of the same quarter, a penalty kick was imposed on the Hamilton defense. Whatford was called in to kick. He hooked a vicious smash into the upper left-hand corner of the cage to end the scoring. In three years of intercollegiate competition, Whatford has never failed to convert a penalty kick.

Tom Gregory played an excellent game in the nets for the Blue, making numerous timely saves and keeping cool under the pressure of the Brockport attack. Co-Captain Punchy Haggerty sparked the offensive line for the Blue with his aggressive style. Jack Barton at fullback also shared in the honors for the losers with his booming kicks and smart play.

Stirling and Mothorpe at the

(Continued to Page 4)

Bob Bloomer, veteran right wing and co-captain of the Hamilton soccer team, will be out for the rest of the season with a dislocated left shoulder, suffered in the Brockport game last weekend.

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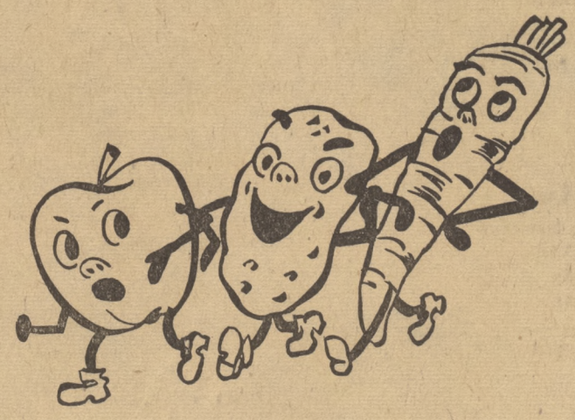

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Continentals Meet Haverford In Quest Of Initial Victory

Lambda Chi Wins Football Championship

The proud possessor of the 1949 interfraternity football championship cup is Lambda Chi Alpha. Sparked by the all-round brilliance of Co-Captain Paul Langa, the Blue League titlists swarmed all over Theta Delta Chi of the Buff League, in the second half to nail down the title, 19-6, Monday afternoon.

Langa, who had a hand in all three of the victors' scores, fired a touchdown pass to Curt Brown midway in the second half for what proved to be the winning margin and clinched the outcome with a 10-yard jaunt late in the game. Led by Larry Wilson, the Theta Delts, winners of the grid crown in 1949, were still very much in the game after playing the champs to a first-half 6-6 standstill, but became a completely disorganized crew under the winners' last-half onslaught.

At the outset Lambda Chi took the kickoff and charged down to the losers' twenty where incomplete passes stalled its march. Theta Delt surged back but was likewise mired on the opponents' twenty. The eventual victors drew first blood at this point when Langa cut loose a long aerial to Brown, who circled in back of the secondary to snare the pass on the ten and scamper across for a T. D. The try for the point-after was no good.

Wilson took the following kickoff and raced it back to midfield. Wilson again, carried the ball down the sidelines to the twenty. He then faded back and flipped a touchdown pass to Ben Patton, who made a circus catch, snatching the ball from three defenders. Theta Delt's conversion attempt was also unsuccessful, and the half soon ended in a 6-6 tie.

An exchange of punts followed the second-half kickoff, and Theta Delt held possession on its own twenty. The game was broken wide open here when a Don Young-Dave White aerial was intercepted by Langa at midfield and brought back to the twenty-five. On the next play Langa faked an end run and threw a jump pass to Brown, standing all alone in the end zone. A Langa-Brown connection on the extra-point try made the score 13-6.

Another exchange gave the Theta Delts possession on their own twenty. Again Young pitched, and again Langa was there to flag it down and lateral to Co-Captain John Mayes, who went all the way to the ten. On beautiful blocking Langa swept left end for the clinching score. Time ran out shortly with Lambda Chi on the long end of a 19-6 count.

J. B.

LINEUP

Lambda Chi	Pos.	Theta Delt
O'Connor	E	Gulick
Brown	C	Kirk
Jobe	E	Maider
Wadman	HB	Rice
Langa	FB	Wilson

(Continued to Page 4)

THE SCOREBOARD

Last Week
FOOTBALL

Allegheny 0	—	Westminister 0
Earlham 27	—	Franklin 20
Ursinus 46	—	Haverford 0
Trinity 42	—	Hobart 0
Tufts 19	—	Middlebury 0
Union 14	—	R. P. I. 6

SOCCER

Ithaca 3	—	Rochester 0
Dartmouth 2	—	Colgate 0
Seaton Hall 1	—	Brockport 0
Brockport 2	—	Panzer 0

CROSS-COUNTRY

R. P. I. 18	—	Union 42
Vermont 15	—	Champlain 40

This Week
FOOTBALL

Allegheny vs. Grove City
Earlham vs. Wabash
Hobart vs. Union
Middlebury vs. Trinity
Oberlin vs. Denison

Football Previews

By John Bailey

Surprised that we're still around? So are we, believe us! Despite last week's horrendous performance, we've stlll got our heads above water with a 12-for-18, .667 percentage; so have faith. If they'd only up those all-loser odds, we could hire Granny Rice for our column.

Columbia at Army—Thank God for the U. S. M. A.! Columbia is going nowhere fast, with losses to Yale and Penn, and Army is one of the top two teams in the country. Without further ado, we'll plunge—Army by another gross (five T. D.'s)

Kentucky at S. M. U.—The Mountaineers are going wild! The darkhorse of the South at the outset of the season, the wildcats are really showing their colors, with five wins in succession and a point total of 206-7. The Mustangs will score at least that many, but it won't be enough. Kaintuck to hand S. M. U. its second straight loss by two touchdowns.

Dartmouth at Harvard—Just the game for continuing red-hot streaks, Dartmouth's two-straight winning and the Crimson's five-in-a-row losing. The Indians by two seven-pointers.

North Carolina at L. S. U.—The Tarheels had to shake loose Choo-Choo Justice late in the game to sneak past Wake Forest, but the up-and-down Tigers will be down for this one. N. C. by two T. D.'s.

Minnesota at Michigan—After two consecutive setbacks, the Wolverines are going out tomorrow with fur flying, but Minnesota's mammoth front line and lightning backs should prevent an upset in the traditional Little Brown Jug battle. The Gophers by thirteen points.

Ohio State at Wisconsin—Both teams performed unpredictably last Saturday, the Buckeyes bowed humbly to Minnesota, and the Badgers inundated Navy. Rather hesitantly, we'll give the nod to the Ohioans by a touchdown.

Rice at Texas—The Owls surprised everyone except us last week, rudely unseating S. M. U., but the Longhorns will

(Continued to Page 4)

Blue Determined To Beat Rival

By Jim Nickel

Two winless clubs meet in an important contest for both sides as Haverford College's eleven travel from Ardmore, Pennsylvania to meet Hamilton on Steuben Field tomorrow at 2:00 P. M. The Hornets still must face Juniata, Penn. M. C., Susquehanna, and rugged Swarthmore. In their opener, the Hornets could do no better than tie Ursinus, 14-14, and last week in their second clash of the season, they were handed a nasty 46-0 setback by Drexel. If Haverford is to make a decent stand in its remaining games and emerge with some semblance of a winning record, it must take its first victory at Hamilton's expense.

Conversly, Hamilton, after losing three games that all could have been turned into Hill victories, is also determined to enter the Union game on November 12 with three wins over Haverford, Hobart and Earlham. Barring a tie, someone's plans are going to be altered. A loss for either team will hurt. The game, being crucial for each school, should provide plenty of excitement.

Coach Jones has not had the chance to have Haverford scouted, and knows little about the club. He has been told of a weak single-wing outfit that scored four times in registering a 28-0 victory over a sloppy Hamilton club at Ardmore last Fall. He has been advised that Haverford was one of the worst clubs the Continentals faced in 1948, but has yet to be convinced that Hamilton ever meets an "easy" club. It is understood that Haverford works out of a "T" formation this year. The Hornets coach will probably be just as much in the dark as is Jones, unless he had a secret spotter in the Allegheny stands. As a rule the spotters present themselves to the coach of the team viewed after the game, and free passes are usually exchanged weeks before the contest. Jones has seen nothing of any representative from Haverford.

The coaches are still trying to figure out why Hamilton didn't swamp Oberlin. To the observer who heard the cold 41-7 final score on Saturday afternoon it seemed as if the Yeomen had crushed the Continentals. Such was far from the case. Hamilton threw the game away as neatly as any team ever did, through costly mistakes and the lack of the ability to score from inside the opponents' twenty. It is hard to believe that Hamilton made 18 first downs and rolled up 323 yards in the air and on the ground. More incredible is the 117 yards made rushing in the first quarter alone.

After the Blue had scored in the first minute and twenty seconds, and Oberlin had tallied three times on long passes which should have been intercepted easily, Hamilton stalled, for one reason or another, on the 3, the 1, the 15 and the 20 yard lines of Oberlin in the second quarter. The Blue had rolled up 10 first downs in the first half, and had stopped Oberlin's running cold. In the third period Oberlin got the ball once, and scored. The Continentals held the ball near the enemy goal all third period, but after this frustrating series of setbacks, the spirit fell to rock bottom and Oberlin romped home free in the final period. Blue standouts included, of course, Dick Gumerlock, Hamilton's candidate for Little All-American, and Jim Lenox, Jim

(Continued to Page 4)

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Jay-Vee's Meet Hobart Frosh

Greg Batt's spirited but undermanned Junior Varsity football team will leave tomorrow morning for a 2 p. m. encounter with the Hobart Freshman at Geneva. It will be the first game of the year for the newly oranized Blue Juniors.

The J. V. will field a heavy line but both the forward wall and the backfield will be inexperienced. On Thursday Batt again urged any Hamilton student interested in playing football to come out for the Junior Varsity eleven.

The members of the team are: Backs, Dick Murray, Bill Ashland, Jack Sanborn, Mal Stevens, Bob Cornelius, John Henderson; centers, John Tally, John Davis; guards, Ken MacAffer, Tom Meehan, Bill Love; tackles, Dick Fletcher, John Bragdon, Pete Sullivan, Buster Messinger; Ends: Bob Anderson, John Howe, Bill Saunders.

PREDICTIONS

(Continued from Page 3)

have none of their guff. Texas by seven points.

Navy at Penn—The Middies played a dirty trick on us last week, and the improving Quakers are going to get revenge for us tomorrow. The Red and Blue by a six-pointer.

Princeton at Cornell—The Ithacans humiliation of Yale overshadows the Bengal's conquest of Brown. A surprise may be in store, but the Big Red should win by three T. D.'s.

Penn State at Mich. State—M. S. C. has been moving along unnoticed at a pretty good clip, and ought to get some prestige out of this victory. The Nittany Lions will shed what claws they have left for a two-touchdown reversal.

COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

selected to represent Hamilton College in this year's edition: Thomas Gregory, president of the Student Council and Emerson Literary Society and a member of Pentagon and the soccer, basketball and golf (captain) teams; Robertson Mackay, president of Alpha Delta Phi, last year's Junior Class president, a member of the Student Council, Pentagon and the soccer, basketball (captain '48) and golf teams; Orlando Potter, editor of the Spectator, vice-president of the Senior Class, captain of the ski team, co-founder of the Glee Club, and a member of Pentagon and Delta Upsilon; William Wilson, Honor Court chairman, lacrosse captain, and a member of Emerson Literary Society and the Royal Gaboon literary board; Philip Evans, President of Delta Upsilon, chairman of the Publications Board, former feature editor of the Spectator, and co-founder of the Glee Club; Aetius Lawrence, president of the Senior Class and a member of the football team; Albert Getman, president of the Interfraternity Council and Theta Delta Chi, vice president of his freshman class, and a member of the Student Council, Glee Club, and the track team.

HAVERFORD

(Continued from Page 3)

Sontheimer, Dave Nadal and Al Persons.

The Hamilton coaches are very concerned about their club. It has gained better than 1,000 yards in three games. The team has opened strong three times, but has not been able to register the knockout blow after throwing the opponent on the ropes.

The Hamilton eleven has been "up" for all three games now, and spirit was running high before the Oberlin tilt. The offense is very powerful, but it makes costly mistakes and seems to freeze up near the goal ilne. The defense has played some inspired ball, especially against Middlebury. All in all, it is a strong and capable team that represents Hamilton this year, a team which has been equal in potential to each opponent so far. When this club jells, Union had better beware.

BOTANIST

Asa Gray, one of America's most famous botanists, taught for a time at Hamilton.

A GOOD DESCRIPTION

The first president of Hamilton, the Rev. Azel Backus, once described the college bell as "no better than a fur cap with a lamb's tail for a clapper".

A LITTLE INCONVENIENT

The building that now houses the Kirkland Town Library, on College street, was once used as a fraternity house by the Hamilton chapter of Sigma Phi.

Blue Drops Third Straight; Fumbles Aid Oberlin Victory

By Phil Robinson

It was a case of the last fifteen yards being the toughest last Saturday, as a visiting Hamilton eleven dropped a 41-7 decision to their Oberlin hosts. Although they outgained their opponents in yardage for the second consecutive week, the Buff and Blue were totally lacking in drive when in the shadow of the uprights.

The Continentals pushed the Crimson and Gold all over their home lot during the second and third periods, but were stymied each time they got near paydirt. A 21 point splurge in the first ten minutes provided the margin of victory for the Yeomen.

Hamilton seized an early lead in the game. Jim Lenox, in the first play from scrimmage, found an opening in the Oberlin forward wall and raced 59 yards to the eleven. Dick Gumerlock racked up the score two plays later as he took a lateral and swept around end into the endzone.

Oberlin retorted with a 61 yard touchdown drive sparked by Quarterback Kev O'Connor, who averaged nine yards per try all day. Then the nemesis of Coach Don Jones's luckless eleven—the fumble—reared its head twice, each time to hand the ball to Oberlin inside the Hamilton thirty-five. The Ohioans turned both of the bobbles into the scores which turned the tide of the contest.

The Buff and Blue did, however, have the consolation of knocking the Oberlin pass attack from the number one spot in the nation's small college standings. The vaunted aerial attack managed to click for only three completions. A stiff breeze cut both teams' passing somewhat.

Although the Hamilton club launched three more sustained drives of over 65 yards each, they lost the ball on downs each time within their opponents' ten yard line. It was a tough game to lose, and the score was certainly not indicative of the evenness of the contest.

The final count was the largest total that Oberlin has ever amassed against the Blue. The series now stands at eight wins for Oberlin, one victory for Hamilton and two ties.

Statistics

	H	O
First Downs	18	16
Total yds. gained	322	371
Yds. gained rushing	247	286
Yds. gained passing	75	85
Passes attempted	23	10
Passes completed	10	4
Avg. dist. punts	21	26
Fumbles	3	2

A DISTINCTION

Congress once cited a Hamilton graduate for discovering a parasite to combat the gypsy moth.

A PIONEER

Poet Clinton Scollard is thought to have thrown the first curve in college baseball while he was a student on the Hill.

INTRAMURALS

(Continued from Page 3)

Mayes	HB	White

Scoring: Theta Delt—Patton; Lambda Chi—Brown 2, Langa.

Points-after: Lambda Chi—Brown.

Referees: Alfange and Ullstein.

Delta Upsilon rallied in the last two games to beat Alpha Delta Phi, 2-1 yesterday afternoon and win the 1949 Hamilton intramural volleyball championship. ADP won the first game, 15-11, but DU came back in the second to score a 15-13 victory. Alpha Delt jumped into a 7-1 lead in the deciding contest, but DU, sparked by Rog Wood and Chuck Farber, caught fire and racked up a 15-7 triumph.

THE OLD DAYS

Until 1940, Greek or Latin was required of candidates for an A. B. degree here.

SOCCER

(Continued from Page 3)

halfbacks and Internicola at fullback starred for the Eagles, who should rank well up in collegiate soccer standing. The players of Coach Huntley Parker combine superb teamwork and outstanding ability to play a hard, aggressive, pressing game. Bondi, All-American goalie, made some beautiful saves on Hamilton kicks to preserve his shutout.

Al Vollmer, Hamilton's sensational left inside, was unable to play at peak efficiency because of a leg injury, and this hampered the Blue offense, but the Brockport team was not to be denied its grudge victory, even if Vollmer had been in the best condition.

The Summary

Hamilton	Pos.	Brockport
Stone	LW	Washburn
Vollmer	LI	Marone
Meservey	CF	Sisson
Haggerty	RI	Johnson
Bloomer	RW	Whatford
Welsh	LH	Thompson
Frisbie	CH	Stirling
Markel	RH	Mothorp
Jobe	LF	Jame
Barton	RF	Internicol
Gregory	G	Bond

Score by Periods

	1	2	3	4	Tot
Hamilton	0	0	0	0	
Brockport	1	0	1	0	

Spares

Hamilton—Reeder, Hills, Hellmann, Jack, Miller, Menges Schmidt, Banks.

Brockport — Kolacki, Rhinehart, Dash, Dodge.

Scoring

First Period—Johnson (B) assisted by Whatford, and Sisson 9:25.

Second Period—None.

Third Period—Whatford (B) penalty kick, 15:00.

Fourth Period—None.

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SATURDAY EVENING AT 7:30 P. M.
CLINTON CENTRAL SCHOOL
H. J. ALLEN EST.
Hardware, Heating and Plumbing
Since 1884
1 COLLEGE STREET PHONE: 145

Man, you can almost take 'em off like this with new Benex Brushless shave!

Brother, brand-new Benex soaks your whiskers limper than milk toast. Actually turns 'em into 20% water. And keeps 'em that way . . . so whiskers all but *roll* off your face when you shave.

Keeps bristles almost weak as water!

Simply smooth this miracle stuff on your wet face. In a wink and a whisk it starts softening that tough, oily, razor-fighting hide around your bristles. Your beard starts taking on water faster than a rented rowboat. And *keeps* taking it!

beards become 5 water with new

Just a whisk and you're whiskerless!

Yessir, Boss! Because water-bearing Benex has those bristles so soggy your blade just *whistles* through the *bristles!* And then! Look at the face it leaves you! Could satin be smoother? Daisies fresher? Brother, get Benex today . . . and give your face a break tomorrow! Get it!

Product of Bristol-Myers

Records AT Worden's
45 - 33⅓ - 78
Select your records from 12 different labels including Blue Note, RCA, Columbia, Vox, Tempo, etc.
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The Best in Portable Phonographs

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"RED HOT AND BLUE"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
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CIGARETTES
Always Buy CHESTERFIELD
They're MILDER! They're TOPS!
IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES WITH THE TOP MEN IN SPORTS WITH THE HOLLYWOOD STARS
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